

## From High Government Authority.

No authority of greater experience on food products exists than Dr. Henry A. Mott, of New York. Dr. Mott's wide experience as Government Chemist for the Indian Department, gave him exceptional opportunities to acquaint himself with the qualities and constituent parts of baking powders. He understands thoroughly the comparative value of every brand in the market, and has from time to time expressed his opinion thereof. On a recent careful re-examination and analysis he finds

**Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder** superior to all others in strength, purity, and efficiency. Dr. Mott writes:—

"New York, March 20th, 1894.

I find Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder to be superior to all others, for the following reasons:—

1st. It liberates the greatest amount of leavening gas and is consequently more efficient.

2nd. The ingredients used in its preparation are of the purest character.

3rd. Its keeping qualities are excellent.

4th. On account of the purity of the materials and their relative proportions, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder must be considered the *acme of perfection* as regards wholesomeness and efficiency, and I say this having in mind certificates I have given several years ago respecting two other baking powders.

The reasons for the change in my opinion are based on the above facts and the new method adopted to prevent your baking powder from caking and deteriorating in strength.

HENRY A. MOTT, Ph. D., L. L. D."

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

EQUAL RIGHTS TO ALL AND SPECIAL PRIVILEGES TO NONE.

PHILTON, Ky., Sept. 20, 1894.—THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS—DEAR SIR:—Though not all the time a subscriber of your paper, I have read it ever since it was started, and, yet, would like your information.

You say, and are complimented in so saying,—that the Democrats of Breckenridge will not do the "baby" act, since they believe in the "divine principles of Democracy."

Now, will you please tell the young voters of this county what those divine principles are.

And Oblige, "BLONDIK."

YOUR WISHES HAVE BEEN COMPLIED WITH.

ANDERSON, Ind., Sept. 19, 1894.—EDITOR BRECKENRIDGE NEWS—DEAR SIR:—Through the kindness of my friend, Mr. W. D. Smith, of Wolf Creek, Ky. I have received the News once each week the last two years and being a Democrat in every sense I was always glad to receive the News and read it carefully. In the last publication dated Sept. 19th I find an article on wool from one Thos. J. Jolly in which he quotes wool at \$14 per hundred pounds. I will mail Mr. Jolly a paper containing some prices on wool from which he may gain some information that may enable him to get a better price for his wool. I will address the paper to Mr. Jolly in your care. You may peruse same and deliver to him with my best wishes.

Yours very respectfully, ED JEFFRIES.

LET THE GOOD WORK GO ON.

PAYNESVILLE, Ky., Sept. 21, 1894.—EDITOR NEWS.—I see in your issue of the 19th, a letter from Thos. J. Jolly, of Bewleyville, commenting upon a remark made by B. F. Beard, that he could sell woolen blankets this year for \$4 that sold for \$5 last year. Mr. Jolly has lost \$11 on 100 pounds of wool to save somebody \$1. Take Mr. Jolly's 100 pounds of wool, manufacture it into blankets of an average weight, of say 4 pounds each, and there is saved to some poor laboring men or consumers \$25. If Mr. Jolly did lose \$11 (the difference in the price of wool), so it is very plain that the laborer or wage earner, who the Republicans have so much sympathy for just at this time has made or saved \$25 by the manufacture of Mr. Jolly's 100 pounds of wool into blankets. So much for the new tariff. May the good work go on.

J. M. O'BRYEN.

"SQUIRE FOOT KNOCKS THE BLACK OUT OF MR. JOLLY'S WOOL RACKET."

PILOT RIDGE, BRECKENRIDGE COUNTY, Ky., Sept. 22, 1894.—I find in this week's issue a card from my friend, T. J. Jolly, about blankets and wool. I hardly know how to answer an assertion that I think no wide of facts. Now Sir, you well know, as does every one else that wool has been declining for several years like everything else. It has not been long since wool was sold for 16 cents. Notwithstanding, Mr. Jolly says he sold last year for 25 cents and this year it was only 14 cents. I sold last year at 22 cents—and this year at 16. The McKinley law being in force each year I now see it quoted by Phil Feaman at 17 cents under the Wilson bill and it will go higher.

Again, Mr. Jolly says, ten men sell wool where one buys blankets. Now Sir, I think forty men really need blankets where one sells wool. I know and so do you that every family has to have blankets. If they are to poor to buy good blankets like my friend Jolly sleeps under they will buy a sorry one, if too poor to buy any at all the poor woman will make a blanket of pieces of old clothes to cover her children. I assert Sir, that if all don't buy blankets it is because Republican Legislation has placed them beyond their reach, the higher the price of woolen goods, the more suffering among the poor. Republican Legislation tends to keep all woolen

goods high. Democratic legislation tends to lower them. It was a bold assertion to say ten men sell wool where one buys a blanket. Now, none raise sheep but those who farm and not near all of them, while all other classes raise none, but nevertheless buy blankets.

Few farmers in our country raise many sheep, those who do, make the sale of lambs more an object than wool. Lambs sell well and sheep help to pay their raising by being a help to keep the farm clean and furnishing a mutton occasionally. From 75 to 200 pounds of wool is about what farmers sell and a few cents difference in price per pound in wool don't effect us much. But place a tariff on wool thereby causing the price of manufactured wools to be high and the poor who consume the most of them are the sufferers.

Mr. Jolly, you and I have seen the time when every man that owned a few sheep also owned a spinning wheel and loom and the women manufactured the wool into jeans, linsey, blankets etc., and where more was made than the family needed, the balance was taken to the stores and exchanged for such things as the family needed and could not make and piles of them good, old-fashioned bed clothes laid in many a house where my friend, Jeff Jolly and I used to visit, some were found in all. But alas the day came when the Yankee got his start by selling us niggers, commenced to put up factories to manufacture our wool and finally by making shoddy goods and flooding our market with them, compelled the wheel and the loom to get out of the way. After they got our wheels and looms pushed aside they could fix the price on our wool and the goods they made from the wool. It can't be helped now. We have forgotten how to use the wheel and loom and our children would have to learn what we have forgotten. Jeff, really if you got 25 cents last year you beat us. If you only got 14 this year we beat you.

Finally you are going to see better times unless the Democrats, from a lack of true Democracy, allow you fellows to get control of things. If that happens we are gone to the devil.

While talking of those who must have blankets, I want you to know that this government buys millions of dollars worth of blankets and woolen goods to protect the soldiers and sailors that defend our common country. The tax on the same comes out of the people and goes into the pockets of the wealthy manufacturer. When you said ten men sold wool where one bought a blanket, you exposed your ignorance badly.

L. A. FOOTE.

Some folks will think that Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey is no better than the common cough remedies until they try it. Then they will know for themselves that it's the best on earth. For sale by Short & Haynes, Cloverport; Dr. R. H. McMullen, McDaniels; M. Meyer & Co., Buras; Geo. Heyser, Constantine; A. Taylor, Rosetta; Drury, Bennett & Co., Bewleyville, Ky.

## SAMPLE.

Mr. Henry French, of Union Star, was here Sunday to see his best girl.

Miss Mary Roberts is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Whitworth, Sunday.

Mr. Herman Lay, of Stephensport, was the guest of Miss Annie Bennett.

Miss Mollie McQuady is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. E. Elder, at Moolesville.

As usual, we are having a successful school. Teacher, Mr. Arthur Mattingly.

Miss Addie Jolly returned home Sunday from an extended visit to Hawesville.

Misses Lucy and Addie Jolly and Mr. Jesse Miller were the guests of Miss Ella Gibson Sunday.

Mr. B. D. Mattingly and family, of Hardinsburg, were the guests of his son, Mr. Jack Mattingly, Sunday.

Misses Annie Bennett, Mollie Peckinpaugh and Nellie Grant were the guests of Misses Lena and Gertrude Brown Sunday.

## IN THE BLUE GRASS.

What a Breckenridge County Boy Saw and Heard in That Famous Section.

DEAR JOHN OF THE NEWS:—While I a Breckenridge county boy am tired from a long journey through Owen, Gallatin and a part of Henry county to-day and seated in my room in a private hotel in Campbellburg thinking back of home and friends in old Breckenridge county, I seek relief by giving through your columns a bit of history I have recently experienced while out of my county.

While driving from Eminence to New Castle here in Henry county I was viewing some of the fine Bluegrass farms and we came to one very fine farm which is quite attractive and my driver informed me that it had formerly belonged to the famous Coox, the leader of the army that went to Washington City. While on this farm he dealt in extra fine blooded horses, etc., and flourished until he went off and on his return he brought a different woman with him which was his legal wife and the people discovered how his business run and he was not received so well any more and he sold the place about three years ago, which is valued at \$75,000 per acre. On arriving at New Castle, the county seat of Henry county, I found an old town which is not superior to our own old county seat, Hardinsburg. Next day we came to a place called Cemetery Hill and I saw the graves of seventeen people that were killed in the Smoots and Robards feud before the war, all were buried here in this cemetery. One of the parties that lies there stepped up to the man that shot him and spit on his shirt bosom for a spot to shoot at. I also passed two places where two men were hung in an adjoining county, Owen. One of them a negro which was taken from the jail by a mob, the other was a white man that was hung by law. He first poisoned his wife and then shot his father-in-law, hid him in the weeds until night and then went and carried him to a schoolhouse and after putting him in there he burned the house down on him. The man that showed me the spot where the scaffold for this man was built helped to hang him and from the way he talked about the negro mob, he might not have been far off when the negro was pulled up on the limb of a hickory tree. He showed me Owen, the county seat of Owen county. It is one of the nicest towns I was ever in, it has very recently had a very destructive fire, but they are building up and making quite a cozy place of it. They are prepared with a fine engine now and a fine engine house with a most attractive tower. Last, but not least, is the Owen Hotel, which is a new structure and has the latest equipments, a fine dining hall and tables loaded with the best of the season. This house is run by Mrs. Duval, and you enjoy it all until you leave the hall, settle your bill for it all. You will then think of your mother's folk if you haven't more money than I had left. Through this part of the country they have all their roads picked, no pulling through mud like we do in old Breckenridge, but we are about on an equal with them anyway when it is all summed up as about ever fifteen minutes drive you have to pay from 10 to 20 cents toll. So after paying my hotel bills and toll when I look in my purse and examine the contents it reminds me of the 9th chapter and the 58th verse of St. Luke, Foxes have holes and birds of the air have nests, but a Breckenridge county boy has no where to lay his head after a few days spent here in this part of the country. When I tell the people here I am from Breckenridge county, they don't seem to understand me, they think I am direct from Col. W. P. C. Breckenridge (you see this is in the 7th district) and there is hardly any person known up here but Mr. Breckenridge. I will now retire for the night, hoping to dream of Owen's triumphant victory. Success to the News and its readers.

R. L. M.

## CONCORDIA.

P. E. Buren made a business trip to Louisville last Tuesday.

J. W. Lewis gave us on last Tuesday a very excellent political talk.

Mr. Dock Frymire, of Preston, was the guest of Mr. Tom Morelock, Tuesday.

Mr. Dock Parr and wife attended the Association at Walnut Grove last week.

Misses Babe Anderson and Nellie Little were guests of Mrs. Edith Stewart Monday.

Mr. Arthur Gillispie and sister went to Louisville last week to buy their fall goods.

Lizzie Pollock left Wednesday for Willy, Texas, where she will spend the winter.

Miss Kittie Chappell and Miss Sallie Fullenwider, are attending the Salem Association at Buck Grove.

Miss Dink Osborn, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lee Crane, of Tennessee, returned to her home near Paynesville last Saturday.

Miss Beniah Morelock entertained Sunday evening in honor of her cousin, Ewell Frymire. Those present were Misses Frankie Conway, Lizzie and Annie Gillispie, Annie and Tillie Mattingly, Inez and Lily Taylor and Vergie Bennett, and Messrs Earl and Bob Mattingly.

## For Stomach

Bowel, Liver Complaints, and Headache, use

**AYER'S**

CATHARTIC PILLS

They are purely vegetable, sugar-coated, speedily dissolved, and easy to take.

Every dose

Effective

Owing to the heavy rains the latter part of July and August there has been a great deal of sickness in this county and a great many cases have resulted in death. The undertaker said last Friday that he had sold five coffins per day that week.

## CUSTER.

Bob Trent and little son, of Louisville, are here.

"Squire" Harrington went to Hardinsburg Saturday.

Joel Pile was here Saturday night from Glendene.

George Hall is giving entire satisfaction as teacher of the public school.

"Squire" Harned has bought a new organ for his daughter, Miss Amelia.

Born, to the wife of Sandy Allgood, on last Tuesday night, a boy. All are O. K.

Clint Butler and wife, nee Auberry, of Hudson, were here Sunday with relatives.

Oscar Alexander spent last week in Louisville buying big bills of the whole-sale merchants.

Miss Essie Board left last week to attend the Breckenridge Normal College at Hardinsburg.

A few people up here don't take the News, but they borrow it from their neighbors and all of us are keeping up with the procession of the out-side world.

The Teachers' Association meets here next Saturday and Vice-President Hall (Sidney) is very anxious to have a full attendance. Come, ye pedagogues. Custer welcomes you.

Oscar Alexander, while in the city, bought his wife a massive gold ring as a surprise present. At the same time, his partner, Gilbert Pile—but we are under strict promise not to tell.

As smiling and handsome as ever was "Sim" Carman as he came up from Garfield Sunday morning on his way to see "his best." She lives eight miles from his home, but "Sim" rises every Sabbath to "set" there at eve, and he seldom fails.

Millard Harrington, who has been in Louisville for more than a year, writes that he will leave at once for Texas. Millard was raised here and is known to every body in this part of the county. The best wishes of the community go with him to his new home.

Mich Meyer, of Harned, has been trying to purchase the property of F. B. Lyons who will move to Irvington before long. Mich is coming up to-morrow and it is very likely they will come to an agreement. In the event of sale, Mr. Lyons will keep his warehouse in which he expects to receive tobacco again this year. It's the dwelling and storehouse that Mr. Meyer wants.

There are some cases of sincerity that are funny to the on-looking world. The way some things happen is funny also. But they "just happen" and can't be helped. Only a few afternoons since a gallant young man and his "blushing best" were strolling together. We had already strolled and were resting near the roadside unobserved. Off in the distance stood a miserable little deserted hut. In looking toward it he was influenced to say, "What if we were married and had to live in a house like that? Would you be contented?" A gentle wind carried her soft but enthusiastic answer to our ear, "Contented! I'd be happy with you, — with no house at all." We'll tell the News know when the invitations are out, but don't intend to say another word 'till then. Don't be uneasy for we will give names until then, for we won't.

Since dehorning cattle has been introduced and become popular among us, both the clipper and saw are used effectively but with great pain to the animal. Some believe in "Prevention is better than cure" has made a preparation which needs to be rubbed upon the head of the calf to destroy the horns almost before they have started to grow. Believing this method to be more human, many of our farmers have purchased the horn-destroying compound and are holding it in readiness for the coming calves. Our young merchant, Gilbert Pile, took down a box and read its directions in his own thinking and comprehending way. A smile, "I'll bet it's good for corn!" and a pull at his shoe showed his painful toe sticking through the hole in his sock. He made the application thorough. In less than five minutes he was careful to avoid all Sunday school words. The first utterance suitable for publication was, "If I had to be a calf, I'd pray to be a muley." He wears a shoe, but it is on the other foot. He says one more trial would take off the toe, but he prefers a chisel and a mallet to any such barbarous method.

E. W. Bagby, a prominent lawyer of Paducah, Ky., says that Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey cured his children of whooping cough when all things else failed. It's a new remedy for all coughs. For sale by Short & Haynes, Cloverport; Dr. R. H. McMullen, McDaniels; M. Meyer & Co., Buras; Geo. Heyser, Constantine; A. Taylor, Rosetta; Drury, Bennett & Co., Bewleyville, Ky.

## From Texas.

MCKINNEY, Tex., Sept. 14.—EDITOR BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.—As I never see any thing from this part of the country in the News I thought I would write you a few lines.

We have good wheat and oat crops this year, and corn suffered badly from the hot winds in July. There is some good cotton and some sorry all over the county. The worms have damaged the cotton crop more than one half while some is not hurt. Other fields are completely cut up. I have forty acres that six weeks ago bid fair for forty bales and now I don't think I will make three.

Several of my neighbors are in the same fix. While the people are mourning over their losses they attended the rounds of protracted meetings, and in a few miles square several hundred have been taken into the different branches of the church so we believe the scripture that says, "All things work together for good to them that love the Lord."

Owing to the heavy rains the latter part of July and August there has been a great deal of sickness in this county and a great many cases have resulted in death. The undertaker said last Friday that he had sold five coffins per day that week.

W. W. GALLOWAY.

## HOLT.

W. A. Smith, went to Owensboro Friday.

Mr. C. J. Fella is visiting relatives in Cloverport.

Mr. Will Sweeney returned to Owensboro Sunday.

C. W. Moorman, Jr., Cloverport, is visiting here.

"Squire" D. Hambleton, Cloverport, was in town Thursday.

Bro. Shelly filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Stewart is visiting her parents at Clifton Hills.

Mrs. Caroline Hager, of Andyville, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. Chas. Dutcher, Moolesville, was here Saturday and Sunday.

Col. Powers, of Owensboro, was up on his farm two days last week.

School begins next Monday. There should be a good attendance.

Miss Lucile Longmore has returned to her home at El Paso, Texas.

The continued dry weather is causing much delay about wheat sowing.

Frank Carter was the guest of Miss Susie Mattingly, Hite's Run, Sunday.

Mr. John Franks, of Owensboro, is visiting the family of Mr. Chas. Tinius.

Miss Nellie Ford returned to her home in Owensboro Sunday, accompanied by Miss Brook Stephens.

There will be preaching at Persimmon Flat the first Saturday night and Sunday morning in October, every one invited. Dr. Misses Nannie Russell and Gracie Drinkwater and Messrs. Rafe Cox and James Stith, Tobinsport, were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Melissa Stewart, wife of Eli Stewart, of Owensboro, died September 10th, 1894, near Union Star, where she was visiting some of her children. Deceased was in the fifty-seventh year of her life and was a consistent member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Freedom church near Garfield. Mrs. Stewart was a good Christian woman and leaves a husband and eight children and many friends to mourn her loss. Funeral services were conducted by Bro. Winfree, after which her remains were laid to rest in the Union Star graveyard.

Yes, dear children, mother has left you, And you her absence feel But still with me the thought is left, That God will justly deal. And in that day of reckoning When we meet her up in heaven If we live right day by day.

She requested them to sing And tried to make them hear, The favorite one by singing, But death was then too near.

But the Angels heard her hail As they were sent from heaven, To bring her soul into the Lord By whom her soul was given.

Dear children mourn not for your mother, She has only gone before, And now she is waiting to receive, You on that happy shore.

Brothers and sisters mourn not For sister away from there, In that place that knows no parting, In that home where all is fair.

Father, mother, meet me On that bright and happy shore, There we'll meet at the feet of Jesus, We'll meet to part no more.

Every person, big, little, old or young, black or white, rich or poor, who has ever used Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey pronounce it the best cough and lung remedy on earth. It's true, too, so we guarantee. For sale by Short & Haynes, Cloverport; Dr. R. H. McMullen, McDaniels; M. Meyer & Co., Buras; Geo. Heyser, Constantine; A. Taylor, Rosetta; Drury, Bennett & Co., Bewleyville, Ky.

## RELIC OF WAR TIMES.

Hull of a Steamer Burned by Morgan's Order Exposed to View.

The Henderson Gleaner says: "Thirty-one years ago General John Morgan and his 5,000 troops appeared on the bank of the Ohio river at Brandenburg, forty miles below Louisville, enroute for a ride through Indiana and Ohio. About the time Morgan's advance guard arrived at the river the steamer John T. McComb, of Louisville, a Louisville and Henderson packet, whistled to land. On landing the boat was seized and about that time the Alice Dean, an elegant sidewheel steamer, plying in the Cincinnati and Memphis trade, commanded by Captain Pepper, one of the cleverest of men, hove in sight. She tried to evade the army, but that was impossible.

The McComb was run out into the river to head her off and succeeded. She, too, was seized and the two were used to ferry the army over the river. This having been done an order was issued to burn the Dean and that was done. Her hull sank about a quarter of a mile below the town and has remained there a hidden obstruction ever since. This summer's extreme low water has exposed the old hull to plain view, and an examination of it has shown it to be in a perfect state of preservation, though thirty-one years hidden from view under the water and sand of the Ohio river. People living near the place are now engaged in removing hundreds of pieces of iron and other articles of value."

Whenever a druggist tells you he has something just as good for coughs, grip, etc., as Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey don't you believe it, for we guarantee that it is not true. We make the genuine and authorize all druggists to guarantee it. The E. E. Sutherland Co., Paducah, Ky. For sale by Short & Haynes, Cloverport; Dr. R. H. McMullen, McDaniels; M. Meyer & Co., Buras; Geo. Heyser, Constantine; A. Taylor, Rosetta; Drury, Bennett & Co., Bewleyville, Ky.

## Newspaper Reporters Wanted.

We are informed that the Modern Press Association wants one or two newspaper correspondents in this county. The work is light and can be performed by either lady or gentleman. Previous experience is not necessary, and some of our young men and women and even old men would do well to secure such a position, as we understand it takes only about one-fourth of your time. For further particulars address Modern Press Association, Chicago, Ill.

## Debt a Factor of Prosperity.

"Pay as you go" was a favorite maxim with John Randolph, but it is not likely that the business world will ever accept it.

Debt is in reality the corner stone of prosperity. Of course, we mean honest and judicious indebtedness, and not the reckless obligations incurred by visionary men and spendthrifts. In a recent article on the subject, Robert P. Porter says that prosperity and debt march hand in hand, and the facts sustain him. In this country, debt is the rule. The federal government, the states, the counties, the cities and towns, the great corporations, and the majority of our rich and poor men are up to their ears in debt. Our national banking system is based on a debt—the indebtedness of the government.

The census reports show that the percentage of our real estate mortgage indebtedness is greatest in the most prosperous states, such as New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. Kansas is not very heavily burdened with mortgages. The per capita mortgage debt there is \$165, while in New York it is \$268. In the south the mortgage percentage is very low. In Georgia it is only 10.73 per cent., whereas it is 45.93 per cent in New York in relation to the valuation of real estate. Mr. Porter writes to The Chicago Inter Ocean.

"To buy land, build homes, erect barns, and improve property debt was incurred voluntarily. It is an evidence of enterprise, of thrift, of faith in the future of our country, of all that goes to make good citizenship. The mortgage movement, when studied in all its bearings is an evidence of the upward movement of the people, of the reaching out for land ownership, for better homes, for better surroundings. In doing this the future may have been discounted somewhat. But what successful business man has not done this? Not only are these mortgages evidences of prosperity, but they are, as a rule, the result of prosperous times. There was a considerable increase of debt in 1881, the year that first distinctively shows a recovery from the great financial depression of 1873 to 1877, and a considerable increase is shown for 1882. The period of financial depression that then began almost entirely arrested the increase of mortgage debt for three years. In 1886, as the depression was ending, mortgage-making gained great impetus, and the greatest increase for any one year of the decade was for 1887. The progressiveness of the movement temporarily spent itself in that year, for in 1888 there was a decrease of incurred debt, although it was an increase over 1886. The yearly upward tendency of the mortgage movement was resumed in 1889 with much vigor, and the readers of this journal all know what a good year for business that was. This intimate relationship between mortgages and business activity, confidence and expansion, is unquestionably established by the census figures."

When we look into the matter, it is impossible to resist the conviction that debt has been one of the leading factors of our progress. It has fought our great wars, established our big enterprises, turned the wilderness into a garden and developed our continent from sea to sea. Where states, corporations and individuals are the freest from debt will be found the slowest advancement and the smallest per capita wealth and circulation.

But let no man jump to the conclusion that an unnecessary debt will help him, or that it is safe for him to contract a debt when he cannot see his way clear to paying it. Such a debt is a curse, and it has destroyed and damned many a man—Atlanta Constitution.

The way to cure a cough is to stop the coughing. Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey cuts loose the mucous, heals the lungs and bronchial tubes quickly. Cures grip cough in one night. For sale by Short & Haynes, Cloverport; Dr. R. H. McMullen, McDaniels; M. Meyer & Co., Buras; Geo. Heyser, Constantine; A. Taylor, Rosetta; Drury, Bennett & Co., Bewleyville, Ky.

## Big Things in Missouri.

R. B. Morgan brought in the champion beet. It weighed 8½ pounds, and was grown on his farm west of the asylum.—Nevada Mail.

W. H. Coburn, of Cavendish brought in a bunch of sixteen Poland China hogs, each 6 months old, Aug. 30, and they averaged 240 pounds each.—Carrollton Democrat.

A farmer near Chillicothe raised a watermelon that weighed eighty-five pounds.—Chillicothe Constitution.

Mr. John L. Cook says he has hardly a melon in his patch that won't weigh from 50 to 75 pounds.—Forsyth Star.

John R. Bragg tells us of a large summer hawk in his garden that contains 180 large yellow flowers which nod and bend to the breeze.—Fulton Sun.

Dr. J. F. Land recently returned from a trip to Tennessee and brought back with him two ears of corn that would weigh about two pounds each. He was bragging considerably over it, when he struck J. W. Middlecott, a Deer Creek farmer, who stepped out into his field and pulled the first ear he came to, which weighed exactly two pounds.—Clinton Eye.

**TO Young Wives**

"MOTHERS' FRIEND"

Robe confinement of its Pain, Horror and Risk, as many testify.

"My wife used only two bottles. She was easily and quickly relieved; is now doing splendidly.—J. S. MORTON, Harlow, N. C."

Sent